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Chuck White
Managing Director

Maddox joins White at headquarters

By Wallace C. Doud
Wisconsin '48
Grand President

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, with its current representation at 235 campuses across the nation and an undergraduate membership of more than 14,000 (the largest of any fraternity), and with its related operations, the National Housing Corporation, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Education Foundation, and S.P.E. Management Corporation, has developed into a dynamic, challenging organization. It is an organization which requires the finest leadership and carefully structured management.

That growth and strength has been achieved mainly through the skillful guidance of the Fraternity's Executive Director, Charles N. White Jr., Western Michigan

'62. Recognizing that Sigma Phi Epsilon has now reached a point in its growth and development which requires a strengthened management structure, the National Board of Directors conducted an extensive search for an alumnus with unique talents to provide the staff with increased management depth. We have found such a person.

It is my pleasure to announce that Kenneth S. Maddox, a 1975 graduate of Oregon State University, who was a member of the long-time number one rated fraternity on that campus, has rejoined the Headquarters staff on May 1, 1987, in the position of executive director of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

At the same time, Chuck White was elevated to the new position of managing director of Sigma Phi Epsilon, with overall

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Ken Maddox
Executive Director

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Vacation New Orleans 40th Grand Chapter Conclave offers something for all

By Christopher L. Bittman
Colorado '81

NEW ORLEANS—Plan your family vacation around Sigma Phi Epsilon's 40th Grand Chapter Conclave. The biggest Sig Ep gathering in history will convene in America's most fascinating city—New Orleans, Louisiana. From the French Quarter to the thriving seaport, New Orleans offers you fun, music, excitement, delicious food and history. All the ingredients for a once-in-a-lifetime vacation are in this good time town on the river.

Kick up a Charlie on a planksy plank, m'hanjo on a Mississippi river boat. Boogie down Bourbon Street from dusk 'till dawn or dawn 'till dusk, or both. Take the kids for a rolling mule up and down a 150-year-old streetcar or take your wife on a romantic horse-drawn carriage ride through the

streets of the French Quarter—just like Old Europe. Dine in the sedate splendor of a famed French restaurant or the rowdiness of a street-side oyster bar.

Slide into the city for some hot jazz or relax in the luxury and splendor of New Orleans' finest hotel—the Sig Ep host hotel—the Fairmont. Soaring valence, brilliant chandeliers, and luxuriant suites are complemented by measure of southern hospitality that only the Fairmont can provide.

Now, again, you'll be able to live in style—one of America's finest hotels for only \$94 per night double occupancy. The general public pays \$100. Special rates are available for among nominees. An award-winning hotel for a first class "duar."

Your brothers will be there. Your friends will be there. Make plans now for you to be in that Sig Ep number in 1987.

Big names and you

Fun in a packed schedule

After Wednesday night's kickoff with the ever-hot tub undergraduates via arriva, and accolades ready for Thursday afternoon's Leadership Convocation,

The Convocation will begin with Interfraternity Brother and Bradley University Dean of Students Ed Kneip. You and the Ritual will be a powerful session focusing on values and integrity and Sigma Phi Epsilon's path into the 1990s.

The main event begins with Thursday night's opening extravaganza featuring Space Shuttle Commander Brother Keneil Bell. A powerful commentator, You and your brothers, your alumnus, might well be part of the action.

A spectacular audiovisual show will chronicle the growth and status of the Fraternity, and, of course, the highlight of the evening will be the best wing of the Fraternity's highest chapter honor, the Buchanan's 10 Outstanding Chapter awards.

Friday morning the Grand President will call to order the 40th legislative session of the Grand Chapter. The undergraduates will



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More Conclave details

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Across the states...Sig Ep in the news

Live, from Albuquerque, it's...

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—MTV's "Spring Break" telecast from Daytona Beach, Fla., featured Kevin Cummings, New Mexico '87, and Jeff Racca, New Mexico '87, winners of the MTV Rock Able lip sync contest to benefit Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS). The two Sig Eps impersonated Jake and Elwood Blues, the Blues Brothers, to win regional competition and proceed to the national finals in Daytona Beach. During the broadcast, MTV displayed telephone numbers for viewers to call in votes for their favorite act. After 280,000 phone calls, the "Blues Brothers" were anointed as the winners.

The two became instant celebrities on the Florida spring break scene—"We were signing autographs and taking pictures with people, all we did was go on national television and dance like idiots," said Racca, aka a fake Blues. The two will spend the summer in New York with MTV and will be the summer spokesmen for SAMS for the coming year, says SAMS officials in New York. (MTV is a music video cable television network popular on college campuses.) SAMS is a network of 250 campuses where fraternities and other groups raise money to fight the disease, which often strikes college-age men and women.)

S.W.A.T. team dampens party

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Twenty police units, a S.W.A.T. team and snipers successfully overpowered a chartered city bus carrying Huntingdon College Sig Eps and their dates to a theme party. In developing the theme for the party, four brothers, dressed in army fatigues and wielding toy squirt guns, "sparkled" the bus after partygoers had boarded. The driver, who was on the art, was "ordered" to take the passengers to the location of the party, which was actually a driveway across the street. The location of the party, the National Guard Armory, had been a carefully guarded secret, forcing all to ride the buses rather than risk parties opting to drive their own cars when they might be drinking. A bystander said the bus traveling down the street with the driver at gunpoint and called police. The police took no chances when they stopped the bus within a block of its destination. The "terrorists" were disarmed, searched and arrested by officers holding them at gunpoint with the rest thing—knocked and deadly. The driver and "terrorists" were arrested on disorderly conduct charges. The charges were later dropped. There were no injuries, only very frightened party guests.

Brother killed by fall

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—A 21-year-old University of Virginia brother was killed recently when he fell from a ledge at the UVA chapter house. James Christopher Haughey, Virginia '87, fell 26 feet, landing in an alley beside the house. Chapter brothers said that Haughey had been locked out of his room and was probably attempting to get into his room from the ledge when he fell.



Jake & Elwood (?)

University of New Mexico Sig Eps Jeff Racca, '87, and Kevin Cummings, '87, won MTV's national spring break Rock Alive lip sync performance to recorded music) competition in Daytona Beach, Fla., this spring. The two impersonated the Blues Brothers, Jake and Elwood (John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd).

An instant \$68,000

BINGHAMTON, N.Y.—A \$68,000 jackpot paid in the West Virginia lottery has riched Doug Chandran, Binghamton '88, a freshman. He was one of six West Virginians invited to "spin the big wheel" after his lottery ticket was chosen. His mother had purchased the ticket for him while shopping in his hometown of Elkins, W.V. After Uncle Sam's take of \$14,000, Chandran returned to school with a cool \$54,000. He said he promptly hosted a party for all his chapter brothers to celebrate. Chandran says he plans to split the money with his 13-year-old brother to pay for their educations, and use the excess to "buy a new stereo and travel." Where to? "Singapore and Australia," I think."

Basketball nets Thunderbird

MANHATTAN, Kan.—A shiny new \$19,000 turbo Thunderbird is sitting in the parking lot of the Sig Ep house at Kansas State University. Steve Packebush, Kansas '87, won it shooting hoops at half-time during the final home game of the Wildcats

basketball season. A local Ford dealer had been trying to give the car away for two years, but the Wildcat fans wouldn't have it. Two to be precise—the drivers from a lot at every home game. The tax sales reflect contestants have 30 seconds to successfully execute a lay up, free throw, top-of-the-key shot and a half court shot—in that order. "The crowd went wild—he was the first one to ever do it," said Chapter President Doug Scheifele, Kansas State '87.

Sig Eps pitch in after Chi Omega tragedy

OXFORD, Miss.—When a University of Mississippi Chi Omega Sorority fund raiser walk-a-thon for the Kalmey Foundation ended in tragedy, the Sig Eps were quick to respond by trying to add their support together. Mid-afternoon on Thursday, March 26, a group of the sorority women were walking along the side of a Mississippi highway outside of Oxford. Details of the accident were unclear, but the escort car was last in a three-car accident and flipped the walkers. Five women were killed, including some of the walkers, the driver and the passengers in the car. Nine others were injured, seven of them seriously. The new Sig Ep Chapter at Ole Miss quickly rallied in an attempt to collect funds that had been contributed to the intended donation to the Kalmey Foundation over the sorority's name. The Chi Omega women just died cold and comfort came with the band "racer," said Sue Et President Todd Sandahl, Mississippi '88. Sigma Phi Epsilon joins in the prayers and mourning in the tragic loss suffered by our Chi Omega interfraternity sisters. At press time, seven of the injured women remain hospitalized.

And we just needed one

KATYWOOD, Tex.—P.M. about 100 members of various fraternal organizations gathered together to help to build a new dormitory for Brian Renda's infant son, finally born on April 1. Brian and his wife, William & Mary '88, are the initiates of the Past Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Brian is the president of the chapter. He was unable to attend the dedication of the new dormitory because he was ill. The dormitory is the result of a strenuous effort by the entire chapter. The dormitory

Toward the next milestone

RICHMOND, Va.—Sigma Phi Epsilon's 150th Initiation has been initiated, and the next 100 milestones should happen at the Headquarters on May 14, according to what the new computer knows. See also the 150th Initiation was Michael A. Hovis, Westminster (Pa.) '88; 157th was James S. Walton, Auburn (Ala.) '90; 158th was John A. Monahan, Ohio State '88; and 159th was Michael A. O'Leary, Rensselaer (N.Y.) '90 who was initiated March 7, 1987.

The oldest brother

The Embryon mourned the loss of a legal brother December 13, 1986, when Elmore Berk, Ohio State '11, died. Berk just one month from his 98th birthday, was the oldest known living Sig Ep. Charles H. Arhenbach, Arkansas '13, of Hendersonville, N.C., at age 97, is now the oldest Sig Ep we know of. Arhenbach recently sent his bio form to the Headquarters to be included in the new alumni directory being printed this summer. Under the occupation section, he wrote simply that "women and a touch of humor are keeping me alive." The computer is having a tough time coding that occupation.

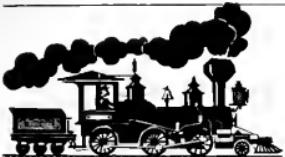


Kansas house burns

There were no injuries, but 75 men were left homeless at the University of Kansas after an April 26 fire at the Kansas Gamma chapter house. The early afternoon blaze reportedly started in the electrical system on the second floor. Although the second floor was completely destroyed, investigators were still surveying the extent of damage to the lower level.



Elmore Berk, Ohio State '11
150th Initiate



The Sig Ep Express

Southerners chartering train car

A chartered train car to the New Orleans Conclave? You say it can't be done. Guess again! You can be one of the privileged few who gets to take a chartered train car to New Orleans for the 1987 Grand Chapter Conclave. The Georgia Beta Alumni Association (Georgia State University) is making it happen.

The deal includes round-trip transportation from Atlanta to New Orleans via Amtrak, a special Sig Ep car on Amtrak's Crescent train. Carolina passengers may board the Crescent at stoppage of Atlanta by paying the additional fare to Atlanta. Once in Atlanta, Sig Eps will move to the private car. Alabama chapters may board the Crescent in Anniston, Birmingham, and Tuscaloosa at no additional charge. (Call Amtrak for details at 1-800-872-7245). For those who arrive in Atlanta on Tuesday night, ac-

commodations will be provided by the Sig Eps at Georgia State University.

The Sig Ep train (Amtrak calls it the Crescent) will leave Atlanta on Wednesday morning, August 12, 1987, at 8:15 a.m. and arrive in New Orleans at 6:20 p.m., where a chartered coach will be waiting to whisk you away to the luxurious Fairmont Hotel. Wednesday evening will be spent on the Creole Queen river boat for a gala Sig Ep alumni reception. On Sunday, August 16, you will board the chartered coach at the Fairmont Hotel for the train station to catch the 7:30 a.m. train to Atlanta. The round-trip cost is only \$129 and lunch is provided for the trip to New Orleans. There are only 42 seats available, so register today (the deadline for this "Brotherhood of Experience" is June 1, 1987). To get your registration form, call Sig Ep Headquarters at (804) 206-7648.



Packed schedule

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address the pressing issues of our time in setting the Fraternity's agenda for the next two years.

For the keynote luncheon, you will hear one of America's renowned speakers, Amway founder and president Brother Richard M. DeVos. Your program host will be Brother William A. Schreyer, chairman of the Educational Foundation and president and

chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch.

Friday evening will be open to experience New Orleans, but save some energy for the Saturday evening grand finale—a gala awards dinner honoring our most vital resource—our alumni. All 1,200 of us will join in this program capped with the presentation of the Order of the Golden Heart, the Fraternity's highest alumni honor.

Bring the family!

Special programs involve whole family

An exciting lineup has been planned to bring wives and guests into the Sig Ep experience!

Other than the opportunity to attend all of the major programs and activities, you will also be able to see New Orleans and all of its sights in a grand fashion.

A Paddle Wheel Cruise

The Creole Queen River Boat, an authentic Mississippi River paddle wheeler, will have the shore loaded with Sig Eps and their guests. This Wednesday evening kickoff promises to get the Conclave off to a great start!

After dinner, you will be invited to your southern night's first blarney while listening to a Bourbon Street Dixieland jazz band. This cruise down the "Mighty Mississippi" is open to all Sig Ep alumni and guests for a \$35 contribution to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

Learn Cajun Cooking

The best cooking you can learn from the Faumont's award-winning chefs how to create Cajun delectables in your own kitchen. An exciting and tasty Creole cooking demonstration and tasting will bring you authentic New Orleans.

After the leadership convocation in the afternoon and Thursday evening's action-packed opening extravaganza, feel free to retreat to the luxury of the Faumont's first class rooms for some valuable rest.

Keeping Fit

Early risers—put on your workout clothes—it is off to aerobics! Get your morning exercise each day without leaving the hotel. A professional aerobic instructor will guide you through an invigorating class that will help work away all of that delicious Cajun food. Classes will be available for all abilities.

Time for a quick shower and then off to a grand tour of New Orleans! A brand new Orleans guide will take you through some of America's most famous areas, where you can see the Garden District and an old-time plantation. You will be in time for lunch with one of America's renowned speakers, Richard M. DeVos, president and founder of Amway Corporation.

Your host for the luncheon will be Educational Foundation Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Merrill Lynch, William A.

Schreyer. He will be around later in the day to answer questions, one-on-one, about investments and current economic trends. The Don Jones at 3000? Maybe our Sig Ep expert can shed some light?

After lunch, you will have the afternoon to shop or take in more of the sights of the Crescent City.

Saturday, as the undergraduates tackle final legislation and the new Grand President and National Board of Directors are being elected, you will have other diversions.

The "Hidden Jewels" Tour

If the body feels good, another aerobics workout! Or, on to the "Hidden Jewels" of New Orleans.

The secluded courtyards and patios have long been considered hidden jewels of the French Quarter, but now the real jewels are offered to a small select few. Special arrangements have been made with prestigious French Quarter galleries to offer a private look at their dazzling antique estate jewels.

The history of the Creoles and their exotic jewelry collections will be explained by a third generation Royal Street merchant in one location, while the art of authentication is explained in another.

After vacuously spending millions you will head to the jewel crown of New Orleans restaurants—Aranauts—for lunch (you've seen it on Folger's commercials, right?)! Recently listed at a cost in excess of one million dollars, the "Grand Dame" of French Quarter restaurants offers spectacular French Creole cuisine in authentic 19th Century ambience.

In New Orleans, there is always a little "Lagnappe" (French for "something extra") and Arnaud's offers its own unique surprise: a private tour of the Germane Wells Museum—the largest private collection of Mardi Gras court costumes in the country—without leaving the restaurant!

And about the Children

If your children are too young to join you on our excursions, you will be glad to know there will be a professionally operated child care center at the Faumont for Sig Ep families. You will be able to drop off the children and enjoy the city with the comfort of assurance that the children are safe and in good hands.

Alumni and wives program "At-a-glance"

Wednesday, August 12, 1987

7:00 p.m.

Alumni reception on Creole Queen river boat

Thursday, August 13, 1987

7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

Early morning aerobics on a walk-in basis led by a professional instructor in the hotel pool/racquet club

11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Creole cooking session

2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Leadership convocation with Ed King

7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Opening extravaganza with Astronaut Karol Bobko

Friday, August 14, 1987

7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

Early morning aerobics

9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Plantation/French Quarter tour

12:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Round table discussion with Astronaut Karol Bobko and Ed King

3:00 p.m.

Keynote luncheon with Richard M. DeVos, Amway Corporation president, and William A. Schreyer, president and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch

4:00 p.m.

Round table discussion with William A. Schreyer, Richard M. DeVos, and Curtis L. Carlson

5:00 p.m.

Late afternoon/evening Leisure time to see New Orleans

Saturday, August 15, 1987

7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.

Early morning aerobics

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

French Quarter Hidden Jewels tour and Arnaud's lunch

6:00 p.m.

Conclave reception

7:00 p.m.

Closing awards dinner



Roy Romer, Colorado State '50

A new governor for Colorado

By Eric Shepard

Colorado '87

Special to the Journal

DENVER—Roy Romer, Colorado State '50, didn't throw a hol-knocking party to celebrate his recent election as Colorado's governor. Instead, the 56-year-old Democrat threw a "People's Party" in honor of his inauguration this past January. The public was invited to join Romer and his family for what the new governor hoped would be the beginning of a long and successful reign.

The event wasn't unusual for Colorado's top man; however, who over the years has established himself as a down-to-earth politician, Romer eschews no fancy steps, but in state drives on the hard-work ethic to get ahead.

"I am going to be available," said Romer. "I'm going to get to know people, and listen hard to what's on their minds. That's a very high priority of mine."

This past November, Romer was elected as Colorado's governor by defeating Republican Ted Strickland in a controversial and sometimes nasty race.

Romer ended up winning by over a 15 percent vote margin, but the race appeared close up until election day. A late ad campaign by Strickland that took jobs at his opponent seemed to backfire and give Romer the edge.

"Roy deserves the victory," said Richard Lamm, who was Romer's predecessor. "Richard Bouman, I, and Ted (also) lost it." Lamm, a Democrat, did not seek re-election as Colorado's governor after holding the position for 12 years.

With Lamm's retirement, the state Republican Party worked hard to capture the top office, pouring more than \$250,000 into Strickland's campaign.

But Romer, while campaigning, told Republicans and independents to ignore party labels, saying the real issue was who could best lead the state to excellence.



Uses the hard work ethic to get ahead

And with his vast experience in Colorado politics, most voters recognized Romer's ability to lead. Before his election as governor, Romer served as the state's treasurer for 10 years. He is considered one of Colorado's most successful treasurers, partly from smart investments and record high interest rates of the late 1970s and early 1980s.

His full name is Roy Rudolph Romer and he was born on October 31, 1928 in Garden

City, Kansas. His family moved a year later to the small eastern Colorado town of Holly where he grew up.

Like many other rural families, the Romers struggled through the '30s and recovered to begin raising wheat, cattle and sheep. Young Roy helped the family run grain elevators in a number of small towns. He then took his farming experience to Colorado State University in 1946 and graduated with a degree in agriculture economics in 1950.

MAIL BAG

Problems nothing new, says reader

27 years of drinking started at rush party

Editor:

Recent editions of the Sig Ep Journal have contained articles on student behavior and alcohol abuse. Neither of these subjects are new to our society, and for many years have been ignored. I am sure that I am not the only brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon who can tell this story. The names, dates, and places may be different, but the story is going to be the same.

I consumed my first drink of alcohol in 1957 at a spring rush party at a Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter house at the age of 17. Not only did I get drunk and pledge, but I suffered my first hangover in an alcohol-free environment which spanned the best of the next 27 years. In fact, I did not know that I pledged until the following afternoon when I saw my unbreakable signature on the pledge card. That first drink of alcohol did wonders for me—every inhibition I had disappeared when I drank.

I had been good a Christian and a good student, but that changed. When school started, I drank only on the weekends, but soon I was drinking every day. At the end of the first semester, I was on academic probation, and at the end of the second semester, was on the Dean's List. The following year, I attended classes at an off-campus center in my home town and brought my grades up enough to return to campus. I began to drink heavily again and flunked out after that semester. I changed colleges and flunked after another semester. I had to leave school for a year and then returned, living in an apartment. I made grades and was reinstated. The following year, I flunked out of school for the final time. During that year I was arrested for intoxication and urinating on the bushes in front of the bus station. Never once, during all of that time, did anyone ever tell me that I was an alcoholic or consider me to be a "hell raiser."

After leaving school, I got married and became a police officer in a major city. I continued to drink, but I was with another group of people who saw drinking as an important

part of their lifestyle. I was promoted to Sergeant within four years. As a Sergeant I was cited before a police trial board for being intoxicated off-duty in a barroom brawl. I got fined \$125 but was permitted to work off the fine with overtime duty. Within eight

years I was promoted to Lieutenant. Alcohol again caused a problem and I was cited and fined \$100 for consuming alcohol while on duty, but I retained my position as a Lieutenant. I even got that incident eradicated from my record three months later under provi-

White at CSU, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. After attending law school at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Romer joined the U.S. Air Force in 1952. He served as a legal officer prosecuting other airmen in Germany for violations of the military code. When his duty was up, he returned to Denver and began practicing law.

But he is better known for his entrepreneurial success, having owned and operated the nearby Geneva Basin Ski Area for 10 years. He developed land in the state, started a flying school, and put together a chain of heavy equipment stores in three states.

Romer served as a Colorado state representative and state senator in the 1960s, unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate, was appointed state agriculture commissioner, and served as Gov. Lamm's chief of staff. His wife's name is Bea, and the couple have seven children ranging in ages from 15 to 33. There are five boys and two girls.

"We have always been a warm, happy family," said 27-year-old son Christopher. "When we get together we are a very intellectual, talkative group."

And how has he been doing as governor so far? The early grades have been positive for Romer. Even before his inauguration the governor-elect visited several Asian countries in an attempt to get more tourist and business dollars in Colorado. He has spent countless hours since then familiarizing himself with political and business leaders in an effort to lay the groundwork for his four-year term.

Eric Shepard, Colorado '87, is a past Alumni Operations Director for the Colorado Alpha Chapter. He is currently working full-time as a reporter for Colorado's largest newspaper, the Rocky Mountain News.



sions which permitted a reversal of trial board decisions for performance of conspiring acts of value.

I have moved from the job now, but I remained in the rank of Lieutenant for 12 years. Because I earned it, I was afforded a great deal of immunity. In 20 years while off-duty, I streaked nine automobiles while drunk but was never charged. I have been stopped in numerous jurisdictions for driving while intoxicated but never charged by my "brothers in blue."

People who thought they were helping me by ignoring my alcoholism and the behavior associated with it were actually enabling me to continue living the alcohol-life style. Things never got bad enough for me to stop drinking, someone was always there to get me out of trouble. The problem I got into with the enablers did stop enabling me. I found that I had no motivation but to do something about my drinking. Until I realized that I had reached the bottom, I could do nothing about my problem.

A drunk doesn't have to be in the gutter to reach his personal bottom. If you really want to help someone, you must practice "tough love." "Tough love" means that you stand back and let the drunk go out of his own predicaments. After 27 years, I got to my bottom "quid" and in clarity, when the enablers stopped enabling me.

Today I am recovering alcohol-free. I suffer from the disease. I should be an example for others to follow, but with the help of my wife, Vicki, and the help of the telephone and writing, I found that there was a fellowship which could help me do something about my drinking. They told me that alcohol leads to other places, all situations, and death. And I have found that to be true. I found that I had no desire to drink every time I got into trouble. I had been drinking. I have no regrets of the past, but sometimes I wonder what my life could have been.

Name and chapter withheld

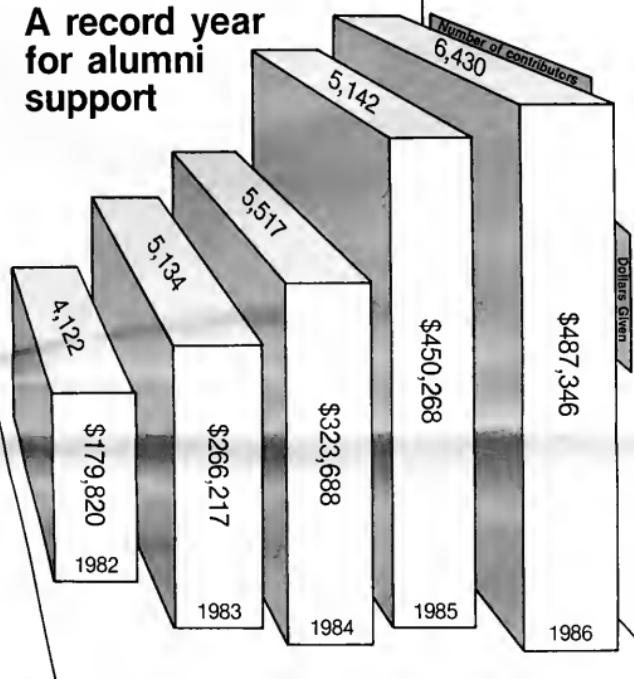
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A Journal Supplement

1986: A position from which to build

A record year for alumni support



we couldn't have done it without you



\$100,000 in student loans, scholarships, and graduate study grants to 221 Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers nationwide!

1,700 undergraduates participated in eight Regional Leadership Academy programs! 25,000 students across the country viewed the Sigma Phi Epsilon Foundation produced and funded videotape, "Fraternity Liability and Risk Management."

The Added Dimensions program got underway with a major gift to the Auburn University Fund and the first Added Dimensions grant to the Oregon State University Alumni Corporation for computer equipment.

The library program got underway again in late 1986 as the Internal Revenue Service issued new guidelines.

Fraternally yours,

William A. Schreyer

Chairman, Board of Trustees

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William A. Schreyer
Chairman of the Board
and Chief Executive Officer

It was a great year for Sigma Phi Epsilon and our Educational Foundation, and it could not have been done without you, my alumni brothers.

Having made solid progress in 1986, your Foundation Trustees have renewed their commitment to a program that will involve more alumni in the Foundation's activities and develop investment programs tailored to the needs of our alumni donors. We intend to build on the solid foundation achieved over the last few years to ensure that we provide all of the programs and donor services of a major university foundation.

Sound management of the Foundation's day-to-day activities is the key to the successful achievement of our long-term goals. Chuck White, our executive director, has respect and experience and the leadership qualities necessary to take us forward—especially as he allocates more and more of his time to this challenge.

Key parts of our new program include new emphasis on assisting our alumni with their deferred giving plans and the use of the many new and exciting insurance vehicles to endow our Foundation activities.

I plan to be in New Orleans this August to participate in our Conclave, and look forward to seeing many of you there. We will enjoy a well-rounded program with impressive Sig Ep alumni speakers and facilitators. I hope also to find an opportunity or two to discuss our Educational Foundation and its objectives.

I am confident that those of you who are able to join us in New Orleans will share my excitement about the quality of our undergraduate brothers and the great things they are doing through their Sig Ep experience in our chapters nationwide.

We are indeed nurturing a generation of leaders—one that is destined to make us all proud. As you know, I am committed to being associated with things which are "a breed apart," and our Fraternity today is just that.

With warm regards to our great family of alumni brothers.

Fraternally yours,

William A. Schreyer

Chairman, Board of Trustees

Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation



Education Is... The Heart of the Matter

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a rich and rewarding experience enjoyed by more than 14,000 students at 255 campuses.

Because Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni believe in and invest in the fraternity experience through the Educational Foundation, the experience continues to grow and meet the needs of the day, yet the values which have been part of the Sigma Phi Epsilon experience since 1901 remain.

"A university should be a symbol of change and progress...and yet, there is something unchanging about a university."

*Arbutus, 1946 at Indiana University
...and Sigma Phi Epsilon, too!*



Chapter Scholarship Funds Report

One of the primary indicators of chapter quality is found in its academic performance. Those chapters with superior academic records tend to have alumni who share the chapter's concern for their scholastic achievement.

Academic programming provides one of the greatest challenges for undergraduate chapters. Helping a person develop a personal desire to buckle down and get good grades is often difficult. Once the expectation for a chapter is established that it simply will be tops on campus in grades, it all begins to come easily. Scholastic achievement becomes contagious and new members tend to live up to the expectation of tradition.

For instance, at the Oregon State University Chapter the academic programming is rather basic: quiet hours on school nights and freshmen are assigned rooms with upperclassmen (this helps make sure the contagious part works).

The Sig Eps at Oregon State have won the award for highest grades on campus 60 of the last 62 years.

"When freshmen come in, we show them right away a whole string of grade cups," says Chapter President John Rossman, Oregon State '87. "Nobody would want to be a part of the group that would pull grades down or lose the grades award for the chapter."

The Sig Eps there have no minimum grade requirement for pledging and there are no mandatory study hours for anyone.

Alumni "put their money where the mouths are" by donating to the Oregon Alpha restricted scholarship funds set up with the Educational Foundation.

Scholarships may not necessarily "cause" good grades, but there seems to be a striking correlation between those chapters with strong scholarship funds and academic performance of the undergraduate members of those chapters.

A chapter fund must reach a \$2,500 balance to begin making awards from the earnings. The criteria for selecting recipients is established in a working agreement between the chapter's alumni board and the Foundation trustees.

Most of the funds are named to honor a distinguished alumnus or special friend of the chapter. Some memorialize undergraduates or alumni who have passed away.

During 1986, 28 chapter alumni boards made 72 scholarship awards totalling \$21,470. Those chapters, their funds and the award recipients are listed on this page.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

A.C. Edwards Scholarship
Brent T. Eynon \$ 225
George J. Cottier Scholarship
Wayne Harris \$ 100
Tad Hill \$ 100

AUBURN UNIVERSITY—MONTGOMERY

Robert M. Cheney Scholarship
Patrick J. Miller \$ 125
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
California Beta Awards Fund
Brad Hanes \$ 100
Richard Waldinger 100

Charlie Dyer	100.
Michael A. Reyes	100.

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

Edward T. Bradford Scholarship	\$ 400.
John C. Rudd	

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Connecticut Alpha Alumni Scholarship	\$ 250.
Paul M. Saloom	

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Florida Alpha Alumni Scholarship	\$ 300.
Michael Epifano	300.
Chris Leber	300.
Stuart Neal	300.
Keith Weinberg	300.

SETONOSK UNIVERSITY

Bonnell P. "Buddy" Coachman Scholarship	\$ 500.
Paul Farr	

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Mary O. Scott Scholarship	\$ 800.
David K. Gibson	

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Illinois Beta Scholarship	\$ 250.
Christopher V. Conley	

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Davis S. Clark Scholarship	\$ 400.
Edward Heathorn	

KARL H. KETTELHUT SCHOLARSHIP

James Quinn	\$ 600.

GEORGE H. SELKE SCHOLARSHIP

Andrew Koloid	\$ 800.

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

"Pop" Long Scholarship	\$ 125.
Eric Richardson	

LORAS COLLEGE

Iowa Eta Scholarship	\$ 500.
Paul G. Cain	

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Kansas Gamma Alumni Board Scholarship	\$ 100.
Daniel P. McAtee	

Tim Findley Outstanding Pledge Memorial Scholarship

Eric V. Love	\$ 500.

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY

Greg Hawkins Memorial Scholarship	\$ 200.
Jeff W. Jockman	

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Gordon S. Webber Memorial Scholarship	\$ 250.
Eric D. Stanley	

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Fred G. Veinturf Scholarship	\$ 250.
Terence A. Woodley	

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Homer A. Scott Scholarship	\$ 800.
Robert A. Ballany	

Richard S. Miller	800.
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DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Whitney Eastman Scholarship	
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Marc S. Gordon	
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\$ 500.	
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RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

New Jersey Beta Scholarship	
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John Como	
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\$ 100.	
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James Gorab	
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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Ohio Gamma Scholarship	
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Aian Dover	
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Mark Miszkis	
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Mark Rice	
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Ben Creighton	
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Eric Heckelman	
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Paul Messiter	
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Jeff Penkowski	
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Michael Bauer	
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J. Bradley Jenkins	
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UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

George M. McIlveen Scholarship	
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Robert W. Mack	
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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

U. G. Dubach Undergraduate Scholarship	
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Doug Mendenhall	
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Mike Fritz	
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Dan Beisel	
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Steve Walter	
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Darrel Skillings	
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Kevin Pahl	
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Len Gerken	
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Shane McKay	
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Mike McKennon	
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Tom McNamara	
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UNIVERSITY OF DUBACH GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

Jonathan T. Down	\$ 1,166.67
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James B. Harbolt	1,166.67
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Steven D. Cowgill	1,166.67
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PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

M. C. Mateer Memorial Scholarship	
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Joseph W. Potts	
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\$ 150.	
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UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Dick Panther Scholarship	
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John S. Stinson	
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\$ 450.	
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UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Utah Beta Scholarship	
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Thomas M. Myrum	
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\$ 80.	
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Brian C. Schmitt	
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Richard Trovato	
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WASHINGTON & LEE

Dunlap Leadership Award	
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Russell W. Whitman III	
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\$ 400.	
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Kevin T. Hunt	
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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Randolph W. Church Jr. Scholarship	
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J. Patrick Farley	
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\$ 450.	
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DAVIS & ELKINS COLLEGE

Ralph Young Memorial Scholarship	
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Charles E. Baker	
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\$ 200.	
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Regional Leadership Academics



Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., Connecticut Hon., was the keynote speaker at the Baltimore Regional Academy in February.

Craig Templeton

Scholarship Cups

Top GPAs honored

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation uses a number of awards to foster academic excellence at the chapter level. One of those awards, the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup, is presented at Regional Leadership Academies recognizing those chapters which rank No. 1 on their campus in cumulative grade point averages for the preceding school year.

Below is a list of chapters which ranked at the top on their campuses academically for the 1985-1986 school year to receive Scholarship Cups at the 1987 Regional Academies.

- Arkansas Technical University, Arkansas Epsilon
- University of California at Berkeley California Alpha
- Sacramento State University, California Theta
- San Francisco State University, California Xi
- Stanford University, California Pi
- University of Central Florida, Florida Mu
- University of Tampa, Florida Zeta
- Georgia Southern College, Georgia Epsilon



- Loras College Iowa Eta
- Baker University Kansas Alpha
- Western Maryland College Maryland Delta
- Bentley College Massachusetts Epsilon
- University of New Mexico New Mexico Alpha
- Canisius College New York Lambda
- Daemen College New York Kappa
- Lewis & Clark College Oregon Gamma
- Oregon State University Oregon Alpha
- Thiel College Pennsylvania Nu
- Southwest Texas State University Texas Tau
- Radford University Virginia Nu
- Randolph-Macon College Virginia Zeta
- West Virginia University, West Virginia Beta

Dean's List honors academic strength

The Dean's List Award is presented at the Regional Leadership Academies recognizing chapters that have achieved a grade point average of 2.8 or better (C=2.0, B=3.0).

The award is presented by the Foundation trustees in honor of the late Dr. Ulysses Grant Dubach, Order of the Golden Heart, national scholarship chairman, and member of the National Board of Directors. Brother Dubach inspired thousands of Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers throughout the United States toward academic excellence.

Dubach was the longtime dean of men at Oregon State University. He died in 1972.

The recipients of the Dean's List Award for the 1985-1986 academic year were:

- University of Santa Clara, California Lambda

- Stanford University, California Pi
- University of Tampa, Florida Zeta
- Baker University, Kansas Alpha
- Bentley College, Massachusetts Epsilon
- Drury College, Missouri Delta
- Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri Beta
- University of Nebraska, Nebraska Alpha
- Duke University, North Carolina Gamma
- Lewis & Clark College, Oregon Gamma
- Oregon State University, Oregon Alpha
- Bucknell University, Pennsylvania Kappa
- Lambuth College, Tennessee Zeta
- St. Mary's University, Texas Theta
- University of Washington, Washington Beta
- West Virginia University, West Virginia Beta

Getting Creighton chartered

Leadership honored with Dulin award

The William S. Gordon Dulin award is presented to a member of a newly chartered chapter for displaying outstanding leadership. This year, the Dulin award recipient was Jeffrey L. Hausman, Creighton '88.



Jeffrey L. Hausman, Creighton '88
Outstanding Leadership

The annual award carries with it a grant to establish a scholarship fund for the recipient's chapter in his name. Hausman, a marketing major from Omaha, Neb., led the way at Creighton University in transforming the idea of starting a Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter into a 33-man chapter that was installed December 6, 1986.

Hausman originally pledged at the Kansas Gamma Chapter at the University of Kansas before transferring to Creighton University. He contacted Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters in June of 1985 to express an interest in forming a chapter on campus. Since its installation, the chapter has progressed well, pledging 29 men this spring to make it a 62-man chapter.

The Foundation Trustees established and endowed the Dulin award through a bequest Brother Dulin left to the Educational Foundation.

Dulin was a charter member and the first initiate of the D.C. Alpha Chapter at George Washington University. Brother Dulin was a career employee of the Bell Telephone Company in Richmond, Virginia. While in Richmond, he spent many hours with William L. "Uncle Billy" Phillips, Richmond '04, and kept up with the great growth and development of the Fraternity.

A guiding light since 1929

Major gift to Added Dimensions

Dr. George J. Cottier, Auburn '29, has provided a major gift to the Added Dimensions Fund for the Auburn University Alabama Alpha chapter in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

This fund will provide resources for the chapter to expand its educational program. The chapter and its alumni board will be considering new library facilities, study areas, in-house computer capabilities and video education facilities as plans are completed for a major addition to the chapter house.

Doc Cottier, a recipient of the Fraternity's highest alumni honor, the Order of the Golden Heart, has been active as an alumnus with the Auburn chapter since his graduation in 1929 building 58 years of dedication to Sigma Phi Epsilon. This commitment to the college frater has paid off handsomely for the men of Alabama Alpha as they enjoy the experience of one of Sig Ep's finest chapters.



Doc Cottier Auburn '29
Brett N. Educational '81 photo

New Members of the Board of Governors

Alumni who invested in the Foundation in 1986 as new members of the Board of Governors are:



H. Lorenz Horn
Florida '56
Entrepreneur
Warsaw, Virginia

"Sigma Phi Epsilon has helped many young men to become prepared for the business world. I believe all alumni should support the Fraternity on a continuing basis. Don't wait until it is too late."

—H. Lorenz Horn

Richard Captor
Utah '73
TRW Systems
Los Angeles, California
UCLA Alumni Board member



Donald C. McCleary
Texas '71
Attorney
Dallas, Texas
National Director, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Dr. Keith V. Smith
Ohio State '60
Professor of Management
Purdue University
West Lafayette, Indiana
Chairman, Sigma Phi Epsilon Investment Committee



The Board of Governors is a group of alumni who commit a minimum of \$1,000 annually to the Educational Foundation to assure its dynamic development. Your inquiries about membership will be handled personally by Executive Director Chuck White (804-266-7648). Brother Horn said it well... "Don't wait until it is too late."

Commemorative gifts made to Foundation

Gifts were made in memory of:

Joseph E. Spencer, Detroit '76

Gifts made by:

James V. Lenzus
Mr and Mrs. Ricky Lee Roberts, North Carolina State '75

Juliet Nelson, granddaughter of Arleen and Curt Carlson, Minnesota '37

Gift made by:

Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio State '37
Chester Lee Texas '31

Gift made by:

Charles N. White Jr., Western Michigan '62

Jackie and Gary E. Griffith, Texas '70

John K. Tyler, Texas '63

Dr. Jasper H. Arnold, Texas '32

Wallace C. Doubt, Wisconsin '18

John W. Hartman, Missouri '61

Paul B. Slater, Southern California '29

John R. Cutler, Texas '32

Donald C. McCleary, Texas '71

Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth '60

C. Maynard Turner, Washington '22

Dr. R. Eric Weise, Cincinnati '54

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Gift made by:

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Gifts made by:

Charles N. White Jr., Western Michigan '62

Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth '60

C. Maynard Turner, Washington '22

John P. Velardo, Baldwin-Wallace '56

Gift made by:

Mrs Janet L. Veldro

Albert D. Long, Massachusetts '21

Gift made by:

Mr. Elemon II Long

Donald L. Tanner, Memphis State '67

Gift made by:

Stephen R. Shanklin, Murray State '70

William A. "Mac" MacDonough, Washington & Lee '29

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Mr and Mrs. William J. Biermann

Frank J. Green, Louisville

William L. Hoke, Henderson State '23

Guy A. Avant, Missouri-Rolla '69

Mr and Mrs. Dennis P. Long

Mr and Mrs. William C. Carpenter

Tom and Ruth Sobe

Lori and Bob Goughenour

M. Len Pryor

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Mary C. Birchmeier

Karen F. Galley

Walker C. Doubt, Wisconsin '57

William L. Bond, Tennessee '57

Charles N. White Jr., Western Michigan '62

Mr and Mrs. Donald E. Handel

James King

John W. Hartman, Missouri '61

Mr and Mrs. Robert S. St. Clair

Paul B. Slater, Southern California '29

H. John Onderkirk, North Carolina '63

Mrs. Lucile Zollinger

Curt C. Chinkcales III, Clemson '73

Mr and Mrs. Ronald T. Collier

Helen and Bernard Sullivan

Richard Harpoolean, Clemson '71

Mr and Mrs. George A. Bone

Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc.

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Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth '60

C. Maynard Turner, Washington '22

Mr and Mrs. J.N. Davis

Ray and Susan Gillette

Arthur Andersen & Company

Anheuser-Busch Inc., Promotional Products Group

South Carolina Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Clemson University

J. Russell Pratt, Michigan '39

Seun V. Moses Jr.

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Dr. R. Eric Weise, Cincinnati '54

DHR Worldwide Inc.

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Corporate Media Department at Anheuser-Busch Inc.

Mrs. Helen M. Hallbert

Doris and Ralph L. Landers

Ashley and Bruce Inc.

Horizon V. Lahey

Judge Earl W. Frost, Kansas State '29

Victor M. Reid Jr., Southern California '36

Gift made by:

John A. Noves, Southern California '74

John F. Dillingham, Massachusetts '36

Gift made by:

William C. Dillingham

Philip P. Beach, Ohio Wesleyan '19

Gift made by:

Charles N. White Jr., Western Michigan '62

Gift made by:

Robert J. Haunhan III, Indiana '76

His wife, Dorothy, and sons, Michael and Gregory J. Pass,

Southern California '85

Gift made by:

Ian J. Hu, Southern California '84

James R. Beach, Florida '77

Walter G. Fly, George Washington '25

Gifts made by:

Mrs. Jeanne S. Fly

Charles N. White Jr., Western Michigan '62

Herman L. Merryman, Missouri-Rolla '60

Gift made by:

Mrs. Darlene Blossom, Merriman

Flloyd H. Jackson, Syracuse '35

Gift made by:

Harold E. Crampton, Syracuse '35

Gifts were made in honor of:

Charles N. White Jr., Western Michigan '62, on his tenth anniversary as Executive Director of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

Gift made by:

Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio State '17

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity recognizes the following individuals on risk management:

Gift made by:

Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity

In recognition of Frank J. Ruck Jr., Michigan '46, and his service to Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity

Gift made by:

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity

Gifts were made on the occasion of:

The birth of Brian Mason, son of Mary and Jeff Mason, Indiana '77

Gift made by:

Robert J. Haunhan III, Indiana '76

His wife, Dorothy, and sons, Michael and Gregory J. Pass,

Southern California '85

Gift made by:

Ian J. Hu, Southern California '84

Yes Sig Eps

Put these words in your will

"All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, both real and personal, whatever situated, I give, devise and bequeath to Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, a corporation located at Richmond, Virginia, to be used by its Board of Trustees, as it may deem advisable for the benefit of said Foundation."*

But, above all, have a will. Up to date. And in a safe place.

Somebody else will own everything you have some day. Why not be who? The only way to be sure is to have a will. And don't think you'll have one—**50 percent of adult Americans do not**—unless you sit down with your lawyer and make a will.

*If you are considering a bequest to Sigma Phi Epsilon, there are certain words we wish you would include in your will or codicil.

Please send me, without obligation, Sig Ep booklets on wills and estate planning

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Clip and mail to: Chuck White, 5711 Chamberlayne Road, Richmond, Virginia 23227.

Paul B. Slater, Southern California '30 is a Sig Ep Testator—a Sig Ep with a will that includes the Educational Foundation.

Paul B. Slater, Southern California '29
H. John Onderkirk, North Carolina '63
Mrs. Lucile Zollinger

Giving

In addition to the Annual Giving direct mail solicitation and the Board of Governors, there are a variety of ways to participate in the Foundation program annually. These are:

Memorial gifts

A very special way to express sympathy in the death of a friend or loved one. For a minimum contribution of \$5, the Foundation will send an acknowledgment of your memorial gift on an engraved card to the family. Your memorial contribution is also acknowledged in the *Journal*.

Honor gifts & Special occasion gifts

Similar to memorial gifts, except these are used for births, weddings, and similar occasions or to recognize someone's particular achievement.

Chapter restricted scholarships

For contributions to be added to a scholarship fund, which is operated by the Educational Foundation, for a particular chapter under an agreement with its alumni board.

Student loan program

Your contribution is invested in the Foundation's student loan fund, which provides resources for the \$100,000 currently loaned to undergraduate brothers.

Added Dimensions program

Contributions go to the chapter's Added Dimensions account, which provides resources for educational materials and equipment for the chapter house.

Parents program

For graduation, parents have the opportunity to enroll their son in the Trustees Honor Society and present to him at graduation a hand-some four-color engrossed certificate and a letter from Foundation Chairman William A. Schreyer welcoming him to the alumni ranks of Fraternity Membership in the Trustees Honor Society is \$100.

Planned giving is the focus of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation's future development and endowment plans. Planned gifts are the essential ingredient for a maturing foundation program, one which will provide the resources to benefit our Fraternity at the undergraduate level in the years ahead.

A Planned Gift is usually property which consists of an income interest and a remainder interest and the donation of one of these to a charitable or educational organization, like the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

This donation involves trusts, and/or a pooled income fund or an annuity. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation will have these vehicles available later this year to facilitate a planned giving program for Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni.

Planned giving is a service for the donor who needs a program for maximum tax benefit, income generation, asset protection and a means for providing a resource for an organization the donor believes in, like Sigma Phi Epsilon, for our alumni.

BAILEY'S BROTHERS

Bailey's Brothers is the Foundation's premier cumulative giving club recognizing those brothers and friends whose total support to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation exceeds \$10,000.

Larkin Bailey, California-Berkeley '23, served the Grand Chapter as Grand President in 1948 and 1949, has been a trustee of the Educational Foundation since 1968, and is currently a member of the executive committee.

The Bailey's Brothers giving club is now two years old. Two members joined the club during 1986. They are:

George J. Cottier, Auburn '29
Jack D. Wheeler, North Texas '61

Special Friend

Mrs. J. Edward Zollinger (OB)

Auburn University

George J. Cottier '29 (OB)

Florida State University

Clinton M. Day '81 (OB)

George Washington University

Tom J. Billman '64 (OB)

University of Minnesota

Curtis L. Carlson '37 (OB)

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Harmer A. Scott '27 (OB)

North Texas State Univ

Jackie D. Wheeler '61 (OB)

Oklahoma State University

Thomas W. Utterback '31 (OB)

Oregon State University

H. Bob Robinson '20 (OB)

University of California-Berkeley

Larkin Bailey '23 (OB)

Pennsylvania State University

William M. Schreyer '48 (OB)

University of Southern California

Paul B. Stater '29 (OB)

University of Texas at Austin

Roger C. Chapman '49 (OB)

Robert G. Martin '50 (OB)

John A. Tyler '63 (OB)

University of Wisconsin-Madison

Wallace C. Doud '48 (OB)

ZOLLINGER ASSOCIATES

To alumni and friends, J. Edward "Zolly" Zollinger was the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation for many years. He was an alumnus of the College of William and Mary (Virginia Delta), served on the National Board of Directors from 1963 to 1971 and as president of the Educational Foundation from 1961 until his death in 1976.

The Zollinger Associates honor those who have set the pace by making gifts totaling more than \$5,000.

There were nine people who gave gifts to the Foundation in 1986 which pushed their total giving into the Zollinger Associates classification to be added to the complete list on this page. They are

Earl W. Frost, Kansas State '20
G. William Gregory, Syracuse '55
Robert L. McCune, Bradley '50
Raymond C. McCron, Pennsylvania '43
Norman E. Nahan, Purdue '71
W. Brooks Reed, Westminster '28
Edward L. Tinker, Lehigh '21
William G. Tragos, Washington-St Louis '59
Duncan Wimpress, University of Oregon '46

Special Friend

Mrs. J. Edward Zollinger (OB)

Brady University

Robert L. McCune '50 (OB)

University of Florida

Paul F. Selle '32 (OB)

Kansas State University

Earle W. Frost '26 (OB)

Lehigh University

Edward L. Tinker '21 (OB)

University of Minnesota

Stephens J. Lange '33 (OB)

University of Missouri at Columbia

John W. Hartman '61 (OB)

Ohio State University

Harry R. Kurtz '37 (OB)

University of Oregon

Gene C. Brewer '34 (OB)

Duncan Wimpress '46 (OB)

University of Pennsylvania

Raymond C. McCron '43 (OB)

Pennsylvania State University

William H. Sipper Jr '47 (OB)

Purdue University

John F. Dier '58 (OB)

Norman E. Nabhan '71 (OB)

Syracuse University

G. William Gregory '55 (OB)

University of Texas at Austin

Jasper H. Arnold '32 (OB)

Chester J. Lee '31 (OB)

Daniel B. Stuart '50 (OB)

W. Gardner Winters Jr '42 (OB)

Washburn University

Roger H. Vanhoover '72 (OB)

University of Washington

C. Maynard Turner '22 (OB)

Washington & Lee Univ

William A. Macdonough '29 (OB)

Washington University

William G. Tragos '59 (OB)

Westminster College

W. Brooks Reed '28 (OB)

RYLAND HALL SOCIETY

Ryland Hall at Richmond College was the birthplace of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The name now assures another important role for the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. The Ryland Hall Society recognizes those who have given from \$2,500 to \$4,999.

In 1986, 19 people were added to the roster of the Ryland Hall Society. These are the people who are new to the Ryland Hall Society listing for 1986.

Charles B. Armstrong, North Carolina '70

Douglas H. Coon, Syracuse '48

John W. Damerow, USC '80

Steven L. Evans, North Carolina '73

James E. Griffin Jr., North Carolina '77

H. Lorenz Horn, Florida '56

Flavious D. Hornaday III, North Carolina '72

Frederick D. Hutchison, North Carolina '71

Gary C. Kief, USC '70

William D. Lusk, USC '51

Lewis A. Mason, Syracuse '36

Donald C. McCleary, Texas '71

Carl O. Petersen, Muhlenberg '49

Donald L. Porth, Iowa State '38

William E. Smith Jr., Purdue '40

Elmer E. Welty, Ohio Northern '27

Charles N. White Jr., Western Michigan '62

William H. White, Lewis & Clark '62

Baldwin-Wallace College

Donald B. Kuthenberg '52 (OB)

University of California-Davis

Peter S. Crandall '79 (OB)

University of California-Santa Barbara

Barry T. Pinner '70 (OB)

University of Florida

Harold L. Hodge Jr. '52 (OB)

H. Luening Hurn '56 (OB)

Gerald W. McSwigan '68 (OB)

Indiana State University

Jerry L. Shread '60 (OB)

Indiana University

Claire H. Bryant '57 (OB)

Iowa State University

Donald L. Porter '38 (OB)

Johns Hopkins University

Ronald A. Engley Jr. '53 (OB)

University of Kansas

Thomas L. Bryan '57 (OB)

Kansas State University

Harman A. Praeger '41 (OB)

Lewis and Clark College

William H. White '62 (OB)

University of Michigan

John F. Ellett '53 (OB)

Muhlenberg College

Carl P. Petten '49 (OB)

University of North Carolina

Charles B. Armstrong '70 (OB)

Steven L. Evans '73 (OB)

John A. Frey '71 (OB)

James E. Cofflin Jr. '77 (OB)

Flavious D. Hornaday III '72 (OB)

Frederick D. Hutchison '71 (OB)

William D. Pate '71 (OB)

Oho Northern University

Elmer E. Welty '71 (OB)

University of Pennsylvania

Robert G. Dunlop '31 (OB)

Pennsylvania State University

William P. Douglas '47 (OB)

Phoebe College of Textiles & Scinc

David A. Gingras '70 (OB)

Purdue University

Karl W. Kettenthal '26 (OB)

Rea A. Sebastian '51 (OB)

William E. Smith '41 (OB)

Rutgers University

William H. Hartman '55 (OB)

University of Texas at Austin

William B. Illy '29 (OB)

Everett Hutchinson '37 (OB)

Donald C. McCleary '71 (OB)

Western Michigan University

Charles N. White Jr. '62 (OB)

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Truman L. Sanderson '11 (OB)



Allocation of Foundation Assets

	1986	1985
Chapter Restricted Funds	\$ 684,943	\$ 573,552
Designated Funds	351,656	275,115
Library Programs	24,389	51,766
Unrestricted	321,725	263,924
Total Assets	\$1,382,713	\$1,164,357

MEDALLION CLUB

The Medallion Club provides the Trustees with the means of expressing appreciation for those generous individuals who attain a total giving level of between \$1,000 and \$2,499.



Each year, district governors are asked to select an outstanding senior in their district for the J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award. The Zollinger award recognizes achievements of senior men who have proven themselves as leaders both in their chapters and on campus.

The awards are made at the Regional Leadership Academies. Each award consists of a certificate signed by the grand president and the district governor. In addition, it carries with it the Zollinger Leadership Award. This consists of a \$100 cash award presented to the sophomore brother selected by the Outstanding senior's chapter. The sophomores selected are men who show the greatest promise for future leadership.

Sigma Phi Epsilon established the Zollinger Awards to commemorate the leadership and inspiration J. Edward Zollinger gave to the Fraternity. Brother Zollinger served on the National Board of Directors from 1963 to 1971, and was grand president for two terms, from 1967 to 1971. He also served as the chairman of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation from 1971 until his death in November, 1976.

The recipients for 1986 were named at the Regional Academies in February of this year.

ZOLLINGER OUTSTANDING SENIORS

District	Senior	School
1	G. Paul Merrick	Maine
2	David B Abrams	Rochester
3	Richard H. Houghton Jr.	Stevens Tech
4	Kevin F. McCoy	George Mason
5	Daren M. Smith	York
6	Michael A. Kondracki	Clarion
7	Dallas A. Shepard	Western Carolina
8	Henry T. Curry	Francis Marion
9	Todd E. Bailey	Georgia Tech
10	Murray W. Sales IV	Rollins
11	Jerome M. P. Cole	Michigan State
12	Kenneth O. Bartley Jr.	Cincinnati
13	Andrew T. Mack	East Tennessee
14	Terrence G. Thomas	Southern Mississippi
15	Scott S. Chapman	Iowa State
16	J. Bryan Nicol	Evansville
17	Peter J. Kim	Illinois
18	Brian J. Childs	Northeast Missouri State
19	Earl A. Bright	Oklahoma
20	Bradley D. McClellan	Texas
21	Keith E. Todd	SMU
22	Paul D. Nelson	Fort Hays State
23	Daniel J. Henderson	Montana
24	Donald P. Walde	Colorado
25	Nelson Benchimol	Arizona
26	Stuart B. Redsun	Oregon
27	Steven J. Ganz	California-Berkeley

University of Alabama

Franklin C. Parker
Hugh Reed Jr.

University of Arkansas

Frederick E. Baugh
James P. Jones

Arkansas State University

John R. Kugan

University of California

David C. Parker

University of California-Berkeley

John C. Parker

University of California-Los Angeles

John C. Parker

University of California-Santa Barbara

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University of Colorado

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University of New Mexico

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University of North Carolina

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University of Oklahoma

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University of Oregon

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University of Pennsylvania

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University of Puerto Rico

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University of Richmond

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University of Southern California

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University of Virginia

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University of Washington

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University of Wisconsin-Madison

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University of Wyoming

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University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh

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University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

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Top Ten Chapters Total Amount Contributed to Annual Giving by Alumni	
1 Florida	Florida Alpha
2 Purdue	Indiana Alpha
3 Southern Calif	California Beta
4 Indiana	Indiana Beta
5 Oklahoma State	Oklahoma Alpha
6 Ohio State	Ohio Gamma
7 Wisconsin	Wisconsin Beta
8 Lehigh	Penn. Epsilon
9 Kansas State	Kansas Beta
10 Syracuse	New York Alpha

The numbers in parentheses indicate number of years of consecutive division.



Answers (continued)

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Alumni spotlight



Ron Heller, offensive lineman for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, was the 1986 Renaissance of Brotherhood initiate for the York College chapter (Pa. Sigma).

Joe Don Baker, North Texas State '58, will be in the soon to be released James Bond movie. He recently played the sheriff in *The Ken Swenson Story*, a television movie of the week, and before that, was the police chief in *Fletch* with Chevy Chase.

Positions open

Counselors program strengthened

By Joseph W. Langella Jr.
Connecticut '83
Alumni Director

Along with the reorganization of the district governor system has come a new development program for chapter counselors. The result has been new programming support, a Regional Leadership Academy, regional materials and Headquarters staff support.

For the first time in a number of years, the 1987 Regional Leadership Academy offered a chapter counselor workshop. This workshop gave chapter counselors the opportunity to review their position responsibilities and develop and sharpen those skills which are necessary to improve chapter operations.

Counselors in attendance also reviewed the prototype of the new *Counselors Guide*—a comprehensive manual designed as a source reference for Fraternity operations, Grand Chapter policy and procedures, chapter programs and other concerns, as well as other issues and topics having a direct effect on the national Fraternity movement. The feedback from those counselors is now being used to develop a "final draft" *Counselors Guide* that will be presented to chapter counselors at their extensive workshop program at the 40th Grand Chapter Convocation in New Orleans this August.

Along with increased emphasis on the counselor program and their development comes a greater emphasis on the recruitment of talented and dedicated alumni to serve as chapter counselors. Without a doubt, the position of chapter counselor is the most important volunteer component of Fraternity life. No other position offers opportunity for greater impact on our undergraduates than in the position of chapter counselor.

Unfortunately, not all chapters have a counselor who is involved in their operations. The following is a list of chapters and their locations with current counselor vacancies:

COUNSELOR VACANCIES

California Beta, Stanford; Palo Alto Georgia Beta, Georgia State; Atlanta Illinois Gamma, Iowa in Iowa City; Illinois Eta, Southern Illinois at Edwardsville; Indiana Delta, Indiana State at Terre Haute; Indiana Kappa, Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne.

Kentucky Alpha, University of Kentucky at Lexington.

Kentucky Delta, Western Kentucky at Bowling Green.

Massachusetts Beta, Worcester Tech in Worcester.

Michigan Zeta, Ferris State in Big Rapids; Mississippi Beta, Mississippi State at State College.

North Carolina Mu, Elon in Elon; Ohio Gamma, Ohio State at Columbus; Ohio Gamma, Bowling Green State at Bowling Green.

Ohio Nu, Cleveland State at Cleveland; Tennessee Epsilon, Tennessee Tech at Cookeville.

Texas Beta, North Texas at Denton; Texas Iota, Texas Tech at Lubbock; Texas Nu, Texas Wesleyan at Fort Worth.

Chapter counselors are officials of the Grand Chapter and are appointed by the National Board of Directors. Generally, chapter counselors have been out of school for five years or more and are professional individuals, with a quality chapter experience. They are not necessarily alumnae members of the chapter they serve. If you feel that you have the credentials and desire to become a chapter counselor, please contact Joe Langella, Alumni Director, at Sig Ep Headquarters.

Alumni spotlight



Dr. Edward H. Hammond, Emporia State '55, was recently named president of Fort Hays State University (home of Kansas Zeta). Hammond has been vice president of the students at the University of Louisville (home of Kentucky Beta) since 1976. He takes the reins at Fort Hays July 1.



Dr. Donald B. Rutherford, Baldwin Wallace '53, is president of Columbia College in Columbia, Mo. Rutherford has long been involved in the leadership of the Fraternity, serving on the National Board of Directors and a member of the Educational Foundation Board of Trustees.



Dr. Richard Burke, Boston '56, was recently named vice president for regional education and economic development for Western Michigan University (home of Michigan Beta). Burke has held various positions at Western since 1964 when he joined the history department.

Alumni chapters growing

By Joseph W. Langella Jr.
Connecticut '83
Alumni Director

In the past, Sigma Phi Epsilon has officially recognized alumni chapters by presenting them with charters, but that may be changing. Due to the transitory nature of many of our members, it has been difficult to maintain the old standards that alumni chapters were expected to maintain. Now there is a philosophy to help us get around the "red tape" of formal chapter recognition in order to encourage and support casual alumni gatherings in areas where large groups of Sig Ep reside.

All across the country, there is a variety of Sig Ep alumni groups that gather on a regular basis. The only problem is that in some cases, the Headquarters staff does not know about these get-togethers. Thus, we cannot provide these groups with resources that could help them improve and expand what they have organized. The Headquarters staff is available to assist alumni groups by providing accurate area alumni lists and ideas on activities.

One such group that has taken advantage of Headquarters assistance is the Northridge, California, Alumni Association. Originally a by-product of chapter reorganization efforts at Cal State-Northridge, this group has grown from a small core group of alumni to an active association with 67 members on its rolls. With a mailing list of 152 brothers, the association covers the area north of Los Angeles that extends west to Thousand Oaks, north to Sylmar, and east to Glendale.

"With the help of the Headquarters office, we have been able to expand our mailing list and involve more alumni in our activities," says John Gladysiewicz, Missouri-Rolla '63, president of the alumni association.

The Northridge alumni group has numerous activities throughout the year and has just completed a very successful "Alumni Day in the Range" at the Santa Anita Auto Track. Transportation was provided by Roy Marson, San Jose State '64, to shuttle alumni and guests to and from the track, and Vincent Lamparelli, New York University '65, provided the group with the "best seats in the house."

"Our next function," says Gladysiewicz, "will be to participate in the California Gamma/MU-Santa Barbara alumni golf tournament on Saturday, May 30."

Can still order yours

Alumni directory soon available

The first complete directory of Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni in 10 years will be released in August. The directory is available for alumni through the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

The directory will be a great resource to track down old friends—brothers you haven't heard about in decades. It will provide a catalyst to rekindle some old college relationships.

Each individual member of the Fraternity will be listed with his preferred address, telephone number, and a signature. More than 50,000 alumni have submitted updated biographical information for publication.

If you did not receive a biographical re-

quest form or an order form, please send a note to the Headquarters. If you have a form, but have not returned it, please do so immediately.

Proceeds from the sale of directories will support the programs of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. While the cost of the directory is \$34.95, the order forms provide an opportunity to include an additional tax-deductible gift of \$10 to the Foundation. The response has added a significant number of first-time donors to the Fraternity.

An order form for the directory also appears on this page of the Journal. Please take the opportunity to make sure you receive your copy.

Directory Order Form

1 copy at \$34.95 = \$

1 copy at \$P49.95 = \$

Total amount enclosed: \$

Ship to _____

Name _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: Directory, Sig Ep Headquarters, P.O. Box 1904, Richmond, Virginia 23215

*This price includes a tax deductible gift of \$10 to the Educational Foundation at \$10. If you have not contributed to the vital work of the Foundation, use this opportunity to do so.

By John Boleton
Lawrence '28
Editor Emeritus

ALABAMA

Donald N. Maddella, Auburn '77, is director manager of the Birmingham office for Cable Advertising Systems Inc.

Dr. Robert Pace Jr., Auburn '77, is engaged in the private practice of medicine in Stuart, Fla.
W. B. (Bill) Stone II, Auburn '85, is an electrical products sales engineer for Siemens/T.E. in the Birmingham office.

Gregory T. Taylor, Auburn '80, is purchasing and procurement coordinator for Bagby Elevator Co. in Mobile, Ala.

ARIZONA

Bryce H. Breitkreuzer, Arizona State '81, is employed by Josten's in Detroit, the Detroit area.

ARKANSAS

Dale F. Smith, Arkansas '79, has opened his own financial planning firm, Security Planning Group, in Jacksonville, Miss.

James M. Hicks, Arkansas-Little Rock '74, is business manager for the St. Charles City Council Library in Arkansas.

Patrick J. Henry, Arkansas Tech '78, is employed by Jacobsen Steel Structures, Memphis.

Stacy Bean, Henderson '83, is an final semester of master's study in Student Affairs at the University of Virginia. He is chapter cochair of the Washington and Lee chapter.

Edwin Bloomfield, Henderson '80, is a recent graduate of the University of Arkansas law school in Fayetteville. He is currently in a career as a tax attorney in Springfield, Mo.

John L. Davis, Henderson '70, and Sherry Driskill were married October 18, 1986, and now live in Houston.

CALIFORNIA

David George, California-Davis '80, and Mrs. George are the parents of a son, Matthew, born January 15, 1987. David is a Firefighter for Contra Costa County Consolidated Fire in Concord, Calif.

California-Davis' Algren Sandberg '84, Mark Sauer '81, and Sam Sauer '85, are enrolled in medical studies as military officers at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md.

Steve Dawkins, California-Santa Barbara '87, is a construction project supervisor at the Ventura County Assessor's Office in Maricopa, Calif.

Ronald Rohrer, California State-Sacramento '63, has been appointed senior vice president and first director at Central Bank in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Dan Perora, California State-Chico '75, is an assistant manager at the Chico City County Assessor's Office in Maricopa, Calif.

Mike Gillette, California State-San Diego '84, recently received his master's degree in petroleum geology from Stanford University and is an exploration geologist with AMOCO Production Co. in Denver, Colo.

Col. Michael J. Kenna, California State-San Jose '67, has been assigned by the Air Force as Air Attaché in Malaysia.

James H. McKey, California State-San Jose '68, and all ten couples were married June 24, 1984. They traveled as State Department guests of China and Tibet for the California Department of

Special Education as teaching administrators.

Thomas E. Aufinson, Southern California '64, has been appointed chairman of the Federal Prevailing Advisory Committee at the U.S. Office of Personnel Management in Washington.

Millard W. Jacobs Jr., Southern California '85, is enrolled in master's study at American University, Washington.

COLORADO

David Beard, Colorado '86, is enrolled in the Brighton High School of Medicine, Omaha, Neb., a U.S. Navy scholarship.

Paul L. Burgess, Colorado '65, is professor of economics at Arizona State University.

William C. Beard, Colorado '85, is a systems engineer for Tandy Corp. in Portland, Ore.

Michael G. Albee, Colorado State '86, is employed in human resources management for Bausch & Lomb, an international tire retread firm in Riverside, Calif.

John D. Weing, Colorado State '12, was elected to the Nebraska Senate for the 48th District. He resides in Gering.

CONNECTICUT

Robert Barie Jr., Connecticut '84, has been named resident hall director and assistant to the director of housing at Southern Connecticut State University.

James R. Grey '84, Barry Musco '86, and Neil A. Godberg '84, are University of Connecticut brothers employed in the same department by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn.

DELAWARE

John French, Delaware '86, is employed by Morgan Bank in Wilmington, Del.

MARYLAND

J. M. P. Palmer III, Central Florida '77, is president of J. M. P. Interiors and Plastering Co. in Orlando, Fla.

Paul B. Hanes, Florida '82, is store manager for Goodwill in Miami, Fla.

Penny P. Quinn, Florida State '82, is sales manager for Red's Market in Melbourne, Fla.

Terence R. McHugh, Jacksonville '80, has been promoted to regional sales manager for Nestle Corp. in Dallas.

Donald G. Heidle, Miami-Dade '74, recently received his master's degree in public management from St. Thomas University.

David C. Morgan, Rollins '84, is a 10-year employee of the company in the Atlanta office.

Li Kevin E. Burns, Florida '84, is currently aboard the USS *John F. Kennedy* deployed to the Mediterranean. He has served as an attack pilot with VA 75, "World Famous" Sunday Panthers.

Li Man-B. Pyhas, South Florida '86, is in pilot training at the Air Force Base, Texas, flying the T-38 Talon.

Charles H. Sturges, South Florida '75, works with his father and brother at Sturges Lumber and Plywood Co. in Vero Beach, Fla.

James P. McCauley, Stetson '83, is a financial agent for Prudential Insurance in North Naples and Marco Island, Fla.

George W. Jarre, Sr., Stetson '88, has been promoted to sales manager of Florida operations for Electronics Systems in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Albert E. Herles Jr., Tampa '73, has been named vice president of Commercial Financial Resources based in Pittsburgh.

John C. Dugan, Tampa '73, is a financial advisor for First Financial Corp. in Tampa, Fla.

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Michael A. Perenyi, Northwood Institute '84, is employed by Homestead-Quebec-Textron in Tampa, Fla.

MISSISSIPPI

Marc D. Fore, Mississippi State '82, is territory manager for L'Oréal Cosmetics in Shreveport, La.

MISSOURI

Kent Brown, Missouri '83, is a plant protection and quarantine officer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture at the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport.

Charles A. Brown, Southeast Missouri State '86, is a sales representative for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in St. Louis.

Juanita A. Creech, Southeast Missouri State '86, is a district sales representative for Coast to Coast Terminals Inc. in Irvine, Calif.

Ken Holdhausen, Southeast Missouri State '81, is an agent for State Farm Insurance in St. Louis.

Mickey J. Smith, Southeast Missouri State '83, has opened a brokerage office for Edward A. Jones and Co. in Martin, Tenn.

ONTARIO

Honey J. Pratt, Montana '52, has retired from the National Park Service, Department of Interior, to become a free-lance magazine article writer living in Denver.

Douglas B. Robbins, Montana '72, is owner and operator of McDonald's franchise in Sandpoint, Idaho.

John T. Tarnell, Montana '61, is corporate marketing representative manager for Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., in Torrance, Calif.

NEBRASKA

Dr. Harry D. Bowring, Nebraska '85, and his wife, Linda, the parents of a daughter Courtney Ann Bowring born Sept. 1986, at Columbus, Ohio.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Frank M. Piscator, III, New England College '86, married Barbara Wiegand on October 18, 1986, in Fenton, Pa.

Matthew C. Thompson, New England College '86, is a sales trainee with DeLoach Thompson Inc., industrial distributor, Moline, Ill.

NEW JERSEY

Lt. Col. Dennis F. Markselle, Stevens Tech '69, attending the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service at the Pentagon in managing the advanced nuclear range for the air force program.

NEW MEXICO

George W. Moore, III, New Mexico '84, is a structural engineer in Albuquerque, N.M., and at the same time is a second year student in the graduate business school of his alma mater.

Bill Cunningham, New Mexico '83, is a district sales manager covering the Southwest territory for Zayed Inc., a computer printer/paper feeder manufacturer. He lives in Orange County, California.

NEW YORK

Col. Peter G. Stauder, Cornell '61, is chief of the Strategic Communications Management Division, directorate of material management at the Sacramento Air Logistics Center, Calif.

John S. Barnick, Rensselaer Tech '77, is a traveling representative based in Denver, Colo., calling on electric utilities in five states.

Mark Jakusovszky, Rensselaer Tech '85, is a product engineer for Solidon Systems in Irene, Conn.

James J. Ferrara, SUNY-Buffalo '86, is a video journalist for CNN Headline News in Atlanta, Ga.

Scott Michlin, SUNY-Buffalo '86, is news reporter and anchor for Station WENY-TV, Elmira, N.Y.

Stephen A. Caton, SUNY-Cortland '82, has completed the Air Force Air Force navigation training program and is a flight lieutenant in the Reserves, navigating C-130 aircraft out of the Niagara Falls Reserve Air Base.

James C. Ryan, SUNY-Genesee '81, is marketing coordinator for Urban Deviations Systems Inc. in Westport, Conn.

Robert M. Trozinski, SUNY-Genesee '83, and Linda M. Trozinski were married September 28, 1985. They live in North Tonawanda, N.Y.

Richard Cohen, Syracuse '81, and Sandra Weis were married October 19, 1986. He is an engineer at the Power Authority of the State of New York. They live in New York City.

Mark G. Evans, Canisius '83, has been promoted to district sales manager of the Atlanta market for Johnson & Wax at Marquette Ave.

NORTH CAROLINA

Michael C. Byrd, Atlantic Christian '84, is food and beverage director at the Raleigh Hilton Hotel in Raleigh, N.C.

James A. Kinion Jr., Atlantic Christian '82, is insurance sales manager for Alexander Hamilton Insurance Co. He works out of the Eastern Division, Household Finance Corp. of Philadelphia.

Michael H. Leaphy, Atlantic Christian '79, is a commercial photographer for Lowes Company Inc. in North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Walter C. Joyce Jr., Davidson '76, after eight-plus years in Army, returned to civilian life in Pinhook, NC. He now is a plant vice president at Wachovia Bank and Trust.

Mark N. Brady, Elon '83, is an account executive with Virginia Copiers Inc. in Richmond, Va.

Craig G. Kirtland, Elon '77, and Mrs. Kirtland are the parents of twins, Christopher Jordan and Jordan Michael. He is a coach for the football team and head basketball coach and athletic director at Archibald Blinn High School in New Orleans.

Luis E. Pages, Elon '83, and Leopatra Blue were married October 11, 1986 and live in Sanford, N.C. He heads the international customer services for Oriental Life Insurance Co. in Raleigh, N.C.

Joseph M. Gordon, North Carolina '79, has been named District Executive of the Boy Scouts of America in High Point, N.C.

Eric David T. Blackwell, North Carolina-Greensboro '86, is currently attending flight training at Opa Locka Field in Miami, Fla.

James J. Moran, North Carolina-Greensboro '82, has been promoted to audit manager in the Trust office of Arthur Andersen and Co. in Greenville, N.C.

Bruce G. Dennis, North Carolina State '86, is employed by Central Carolina Bank in Raleigh N.C.

Michael W. Storch, Elon '86, is with Mobil Oil Corp. in the U.S. Marketing and Refining Div. sun working as a marketing representative in the Mid-Atlantic region. He lives in Oakton, Va.

Ronald E. Bailey, North Carolina '82, retired from Citicorp in 1986 after 21 years and now owns and operates "Citicorp" from his home in the renovated Old Texas Hotel, built in 1898, in Clarendon, N.M. Specalties of the house are limited-edition figurines.

Joseph M. Gordon, North Carolina '79, is a financial planning specialist for Baran Financial Inc. in Raleigh, N.C.

Charles A. Herring Jr., North Carolina '81, is an agent for Northernmost Mutual Life and Bond Securities at Greenville, N.C.

Michael Rivera, North Carolina-Charlotte '86, has been named District Executive of the Boy Scouts of America in High Point, N.C.

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Glen E. Hanna, Wake Forest '72, is a salesman of HVAC equipment in the Surfside Beach branch office of Robert E. Mason Co. in Charlotte, N.C.

OHIO

David J. Walker, Bowling Green '81, is a member of the newly formed company of Hodge and Walker Associates, financial services, in Toledo, Ohio.

John K. Whistler, Bowling Green '85, has been promoted to corporate accounts representative for Computerland of Toledo, Ohio.

Mark S. Hayward, Miami (Ohio) '86, is a senior account representative with the Mond Data Center Corp. in the Washington, D.C. branch office. Ronald Beruta, Ohio '81, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Bureau of Energy Finance, New York City Energy Office. He lives in Avon Lake, N.Y.

Daniel L. Miller, Ohio Northern '86, is with First Chemical in Middlebury, Ohio.

Mark G. Bloom, Ohio Northern '86, is a professional sales representative in the Biomedical Products department of E.I. duPont. He lives in Westerville, Ohio.

Timothy B. Cribs, Ohio State '77, is with General Electric in Roanoke, Va.

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The Golden Gate's golden anniversary

Engineering career touched big projects

By Michael A. Green
California-Berkeley '92
Special to the Journal

SAN FRANCISCO—November 12, 1886, was the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the world famous San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge being opened to traffic. This will be a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the equally famous San Francisco Golden Gate Bridge on May 27, 1987. Both of these bridges are part of the life's work of **Howard A. Schirmer Sr., California-Berkeley '23**.

Schirmer, who was born in Oakland, Calif., graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, in civil engineering. Following graduation, he became a design engineer for Alameda County, where he took an active part in the design and construction of the subaqueous George A. Pisces tube between Oakland and Alameda, Calif. This tunnel was one of the first underwater automobile tunnels built in the United States. He became the assistant bridge engineer for Alameda County.

In 1932, Schirmer went to New York to join McChane-Marsall Corporation, which later became part of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. While in New York he was involved in the construction of the George Washington Bridge across the Hudson River in New York City to New Jersey. The Hackensack and Passaic skyway in New Jersey and the Empire State Building in New York City.

He was appointed to serve on the ASCE Heritage Committee to plan the 50th anniversary of both the San Francisco Bay Bridge and the Golden Gate Bridge. He has given lectures on both bridges and has made television appearances on the subject.

Howard lives in Oakland with Amy, his wife of 57 years. His son, **Howard A. Schirmer Jr., California-Berkeley '63**, is also a world-renowned engineer. The elder Schirmer has three grandchildren.

Howard A. Schirmer Sr., California '23
Golden Gate's resident engineer



"When I was working on the bridges, I was wondering, 'How can we keep putting on all this steel and how is this cable going to hold?'" said "I was thinking how these engineers are tight. And when it was over, I said, 'God bless them.' —Al Zamora, steelworker

Marketing Educator of the Year

OXFORD, Ohio—James F. Robeson, Ohio '59, was recently named 1987 Marketing Educator of the Year by the Sales and Marketing Executives—International Association. Robeson was also recently named to the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Board Leader ship Committee, the group responsible for the Fraternity's leadership programs.

Robeson joined the faculty at Miami University (Ohio) in 1945 and is the chairman of the marketing department. He holds the Joseph C. Seidman professorship in marketing.

"Theory is very important to study, but when you find much experience in the workplace, it adds value. However, it is important to understand the how it is well as the why," he added.

Robeson has served as a consultant on marketing problems for companies such as IBM, AT&T, Loral and NCR.



James F. Robeson
Ohio '59

Griffith to new post

DALLAS—Gary E. Griffith, Texas '70, has been named director of marketing for Sullivan Perkins, a national corporate communications firm. Griffith is a former member and chair man of the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Leadership Committee.

Griffith formerly served as director for Frammell Corp. Co. to market development and client relations in its new position. Sullivan Perkins specializes in corporate public affairs and communications, print and broadcast advertising, promotional products and more.

Griffith has moved into the secretary of the Texas Association of Broadcasters, Inc. He is a trustee and executive director of the Southern Methodist University Alumni Association and currently serves as a member of the board of directors for the Texas Accountancy Association and for Children's Dallas.



Gary E. Griffith
Texas '70

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Thomas J. Sofronopoulos, Ohio State '83, has been awarded a fellowship in law at Monash University at Melbourne, Australia. He will be taught international trade law.

Timothy K. Scherer, Toledo '69, is superintendent of the Dunbar local school system. He lives in Maumee, Ohio.

Gregory Burditt, Youngstown State '73, is president and chief executive officer of Brookwood Metal Corp., Youngstown, Ohio.

Terry Burke, Youngstown State '72, has been promoted to regional sales manager for Mead Johnson Nutritional Group, Bristol Myers, Youngstown, Ohio. He lives in Boardman, Ohio.

Michael J. Marre, Youngstown State '70, is a management partner in The Cooper and Lybrand accounting, consulting and consulting firm, in Phoenix, Ariz.

John R. Puskar, Youngstown State '81, is president of his own engineering consulting firm Commercial Energy Conservation Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA

Stewart T. Mayfield, Oklahoma '78, has produced an engineering user's guide for mechanical systems and also an instructional videotape for Southwest Bell Telephone Co.

OREGON

Rike L. Woolden, Lewis and Clark '82, is stationed in Tokyo, as a section head of the technical departments of Merrill Lynch.

Dr. Jon Mason, Oregon State '62, practices gynecology in Tualatin, Ore., where he lives and also in Oregon City.

PENNSYLVANIA

Kenneth D. Zuckerman, Bucknell '85, is a staff accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in New York City.

Kurt G. Athouse, Muhlenberg '78, and Mrs. Athouse are the parents of a son, Andrew David, born August 14, 1986, in Reading. Pa. Kurt is a partner in the law firm of Bingham, Hess, Colantuono and Bell.

Charles A. Kuehn Jr., Muhlenberg '76, is now a research manager for Federal Motor Corp. in Somersworth, N.H.

Dr. William R. Menke, Muhlenberg '67, is full-time staff emergency physician in Harrisburg Hospital Co. and a full-time sheep farmer at Kitzbühel, Austria.

Philip S. Spahr, Muhlenberg '86, is a teaching coordinator of a youth center in Laie, Nev. Laie is serving the students of Brigham Young University.

Reverend Kim E. Williams, Muhlenberg '85, has received his Doctor of Ministry degree from the Graduate Theological Foundation in Notre Dame, Ind., and is now serving as pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, Conn.

Mark R. Richards, Thiel '70, has been transferred to Quaker, Texas, as assistant chief accountant with Texas Petroleum Co.

Michael Ferrone Jr., Villanova '82, is a financial analyst for Prudential Holding Co. Inc. in St. Louis, Mo.

Francis J. Opolka, Coastal Carolina '81, is enrolled in master's study at Penn State University in solid state science, working mainly in ferroelectric and electro-acoustic materials.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Li. Kevin S. Biddleth, South Carolina '76, is assigned to active duty with the U.S. Navy in Washington.

Lt. Col. Joseph H. Pace, South Carolina '83, is chief of the 173d Air Force Reserve Composite Training Center, South Carolina Air National Guard. The center performs all Federal search and rescue activities for the continental United States.

TENNESSEE

1st Lt. James T. Reeves, Memphis State '71, is currently assigned to Headquarters, U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany.

William R. Elmer, Middle Tennessee State '78, his responsibilities include training and transitioning for the Major East, to Flight Instructor in the United States Air Force Base, Mississ. T-38 at Columbus, Air Force Base, Miss.

Jack A. Judd Jr., Tennessee Tech '76, has been promoted to director of corporate less than

ALUMNI NEWS

Artwork from your attic

Professor's Machine Age 1918-1941 winning praise

By Joseph Berryhill

Courtesy of the Charlottesville Daily Progress

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—When Richard Guy Wilson, Colorado '63, goes to New York City these days, he often does a little eavesdropping.

He visits the Brooklyn Museum of Fine Arts and hears, "Oh, I threw that out" and other comments by visitors looking at machines like vacuum cleaners from the 1920s and 1930s.

He may appear noisy, but Wilson isn't trying to be rude. He's trying to gauge laymen's reactions to the exhibition he and a Brooklyn museum official organized. Titled "The Machine Age in America, 1918-1941," the show features about 250 objects as diverse as paintings, car air horns, pencil sharpeners and cigarette lighters.

Wilson, a professor of architectural history at the University of Virginia, doesn't have to eavesdrop to find out what critics think of the exhibition. Since it opened last October, "The Machine Age" has been discussed—and usually praised—by writers in many publications.

"An aesthetic experience of a high order," writes *The New York Times*' John Russell. And the show attained celebrity status when the "Today" show's Willard Scott visited it, dousing his live weather forecast as he talked about one of the numbers of objects on display.

All of which pleases Wilson who recently discussed the exhibition and his life at his home.

"It feels very good," said Wilson, a slender man with brown eyes. "One wants a long time such as this."

The success of the show—which will travel to Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Atlanta this year—is a matter of good timing, Wilson said. After a generation passes, people begin to look back and remember objects that have passed from the scene, he said.

"The Machine Age" is an explanation of how American became modern, Wilson explained. And that is a tale largely modeled by the machine.

The exhibition begins with the early part of the 20th century, a time when machines moved into the house and out onto the street from door to door. "The machine is running through the kitchen door, the bathroom door, the garage door," he said. By the early 20th century, "The little lady in the kitchen is controlling literally at her finger tips more horsepower than her grandmother ever imagined."

That ushered in a new type of artist—the industrial designer, who designed the look of refrigerators, radios and airplanes that quickly became familiar to all Americans.

One of the show's appeals may be the simplicity of the machines compared to modern aged machines.

For fun Show in Nashville, Tenn.

Long P. Mondale, Tennessee Wesleyan '66, has been promoted to vice president of Sealls Bros. and Co. in Maryville, Tenn.

TEXAS

Dr. M. L. Conte, Baylor '58, has opened an optometry practice in Dallas.

Ken Haggard, Baylor '70, is a registered representative with United Services Planning Association and Independent Research Agency for Life Insurance Inc. in North Little Rock, Ark.



Richard Guy Wilson, Colorado '63

"Aesthetic experience of a high order"



where one of his locomotives sits.

His father was in the construction equipment business in Los Angeles. He sold cranes and shovels, including some to the monolithic Hoover Dam, a mechanical marvel near Lake Mead that is featured in photographs in "The Machine Age."

His mother studied architecture and interior design and his modern family home was designed by a student of architecture stalwart Frank Lloyd Wright.

Wilson got a degree in history from the University of Colorado in 1963, but didn't know what wanted to do. He tried law school, but didn't like it, and decided to enlist in the Navy.

He developed an appreciation for art history, and after leaving the Navy in 1967, he earned a master's of arts in art history at the University of Michigan and got two graduate degrees in African culture that set him on his career path. The reactions to his exhibit haven't all been glowing, Wilson admits.

A critic for "The Village Voice," a New York City publication, said the show gave him a migraine headache. But Wilson said 95 percent of the press about "The Machine Age" has been good.

Wilson is also writing a book of 200 illustrations that he says is "to a slight degree autobiographical." Born in 1940 at the end of the period covered in the show, he grew up with the "remnants and remembrances" of the period, he said.

His fascination with machines may have started on his birthday.

"When I was born, my father went out and started buying a train set for me," he said, pointing to a shelf in his living room.

J. David Waller, Baylor '80, is senior vice president of lending at Nations National Bank in Austin, Tex.

Gene W. Rogers Jr., Houston '86, and Tara L. Brown were married August 25, 1986, in Conroe, Texas. He is sales manager for an electronic communications retail store in Conroe.

Frank Blakely, Baylor '86, is a member of the State Auditorium Division of Russell-Stanley Corp. He lives in DeWitt, N.J.

Kirk Wobber, S.M.E. '86, is employed by the firm of Ernst and Whinney in Dallas.

Thomas Mutranowski, St. Mary's '79, and Michael Mutranowski are the parents of their first child, Jon Martin, born November 18, 1986, at Methodist Hospital in Dallas.

Thomas A. Adendorff, Texas '80, is a senior vice president for real estate lending with InterFirst Bank at Harlingen, Texas.

Edward A. Ross, Texas-San Antonio '87, has been promoted to district sales manager for On-Tech Printers Inc. based in Dallas, covering the North East and Mid-Atlantic regions. He lives in Frisco, Texas.

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Look who is going to the Conclave (your registration form is on back page)



Jack D. Wheeler, North Texas '61
Wheeler Consultants, will be the Saturday luncheon speaker



Karol J. Bobko, Texas
NASA astronaut will speak
at the Thursday opening



Richard M. DeVos, Grand Valley
president/founder Amway
Corp. will speak at the Friday
luncheon



Curt L. Carlson, Minnesota
'37, Chairman, Carlson
Companies will participate in a
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'48, Chairman/CEO, Merrill
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